

McDonald Commission Report Hurts Students

by Stephanie Miller

While Laurentian students were waiting to hear if the faculty would walk out a few weeks ago, the Canadian governmental and business communities had their eyes fixed on Donald MacDonald.

The long-awaited report of the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada urged a dramatic reordering of our economic and social priorities.

Former Liberal Finance Minister Donald MacDonald chaired the 20.6 million dollar commission throughout its thirty-four month investiga-

tion.

The Commission published its final report recently.

A free trade arrangement with the U.S., replacing federal social assistance with a guaranteed annual income scheme, cutting the 11 billion dollar Unemployment Insurance system by 4 billion, wage and price controls, an elected Senate, changes in the federal funding of education, opposition to equal pay legisla-

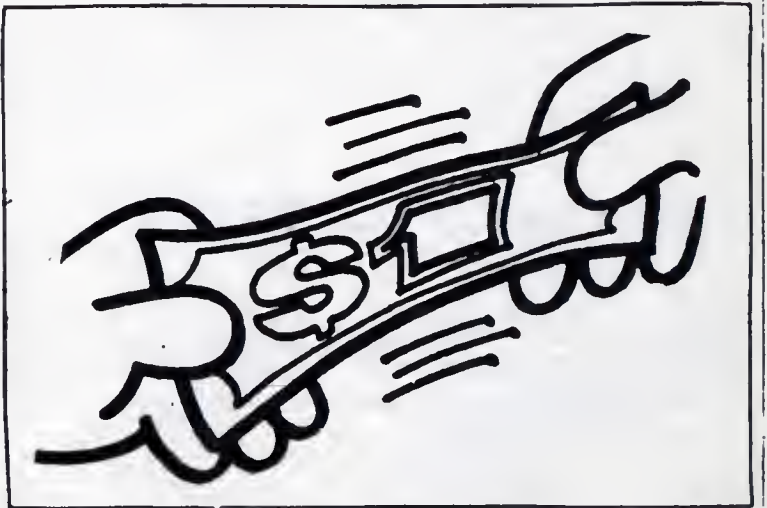
The proposal, which would most directly influence students, is to end direct federal payments for Post-Secondary Education (PSE).

Ottawa currently pays around 80% of all PSE costs. Instead, students would be offered a tax credit or cash payment of \$1,850. to meet the cost of their tuition.

Bernard Drainville, chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students, has criticized the MacDonald Commission's approach to the education sector. He wants to adapt everything to the economic needs of the market, Mr. Drainville told Lambda.

"We believe that the social needs of the population are more important."

OFS has expressed concern that the federal "vouchers" for students could not possibly



make up for the massive tuition increases that would be implemented by the provinces.

NEW ID'S USELESS

by Yannis Souris

Laurentian students are quite disappointed by the new student identification cards the registrar's office issued this year and ask embarrassing questions as of why administration replaced last year's picture ID's with cheaply laminated pieces of paper.

The new student cards bear only the name and student number of their holder without giving any other information about her/his academic year and programme. Most importantly, no picture appears at the upper left corner of the 2.3"x3.5" white piece of paper.

The decision to change the student cards this year was made by a few administrators who felt that picture ID's were too troublesome and time consuming to produce at registration.

V.P. Administration, Ron Chrysler, told Lambda that the new student cards are a lot easier to make, and they simplify bureaucratic procedures at registration time. No photographic equipment is needed and no administration personnel has to be present to issue the cards.

"The new ID's saved us a lot of time at registration," Chrysler said.

However, many believe that this year's student ID's, which are used mainly as library cards, will cause problems.

Andrzej Mrozewsky, Chief Librarian, can see no advantages of the new ID system. "Without pictures on the student cards, we can't tell who borrows books from the library, since the picture is the only means of identifying the bearer of the card," Mrozewsky said.

"It is easier for my staff (Library employees) to identify book borrowers by taking a glance at their pictures. Now, the new system will certainly cause trouble," he said.

This year, as in the past, Laurentian students paid \$5.00 for purchasing their ID's, something students feel is unfair, especially with this year's cards. The ID's look cheap and at a rough estimation, they cost no more than \$1.00.

"I don't like them (the student

cards), Kim Parker, a fourth year Physics major told Lambda.

"I think the ID's are not effective and serve no purpose whatsoever", she said.

As to what the exact cost of the new ID's was, nobody in administration was able to give Lambda a definite answer.

Registrar Jack Porter and Vice-president Administration Ron Chrysler didn't have information concerning the cards cost. Not even the University's Communication department, supposedly in charge of producing the ID's, could provide us with information.

Jean Baxter, Head of Communications, didn't even know whether the cards were made in her department

or not.

"I have no idea how the ID's are supposed to look like," Baxter said.

Another problem this year's ID users will probably encounter, is that of getting into the Pub. The new cards don't indicate the age of the user, nor do they have his/her picture on them. This makes it difficult for student security staff to identify the users.

"We don't like this story at all", student security staffer Brandon Tennant said. "We'll probably refuse entrance to Laurentian students who are above nineteen years old just because they look young. There is nothing on the ID's to prove their age", Tennant added.

In previous years, a student identification card was the only document required by student security personnel for entering the Pub. Now, students must provide more than one piece of identification.

First, a document proving that the card users are Laurentian students. The new student cards can't meet this requirement since anyone could borrow a student ID and pass for a Laurentian student.

Second, the provincial Age of Majority card proving the user's date of birth must be shown, but this document alone can't convince Pub security staff that the user is a Laurentian student.

The new student cards are supposed to be part of administration's recent plan to computerize library services by utilizing them to take out library materials.

However, no computer codes nor even a sign that the cards are for computer use, is indicated.

"We plan to computerize library equipment in the near future. The library cards will be in a form of some sort of credit card that will be entered into computers", Jack Porter said.

As everyone could see, the new ID's have nothing to do with credit cards, computer disks or anything like that. Students have every reason to believe that if administration decides to computerize the library system, the student cards will have to be changed again next year.

Laurentian University	Université Laurentienne	
Identification Card	Carte d'identité	EXPIRY DATE / DATE D'EXPIRATION
STUDENT NAME / NOM DE L'ÉTUDIANT(E):		SEP 86
John Parker		
STUDENT NO. / NO. DE L'ÉTUDIANT(E):		
857865400		
SIGNATURE / SIGNATURE		

BROWN, Robert R.	
ARTS	84 4563 780
SGA	1967 07 24

14	UNIVERSITÉ	VALID
	YORK	76/77
UNIVERSITY		
0018 0312 2751 01		
MR O KOLLILEKAS		
LIBRARY CARD		

Top To Bottom: Student Identification card, last year's picture ID and a York University library card in a credit card form for computer use.

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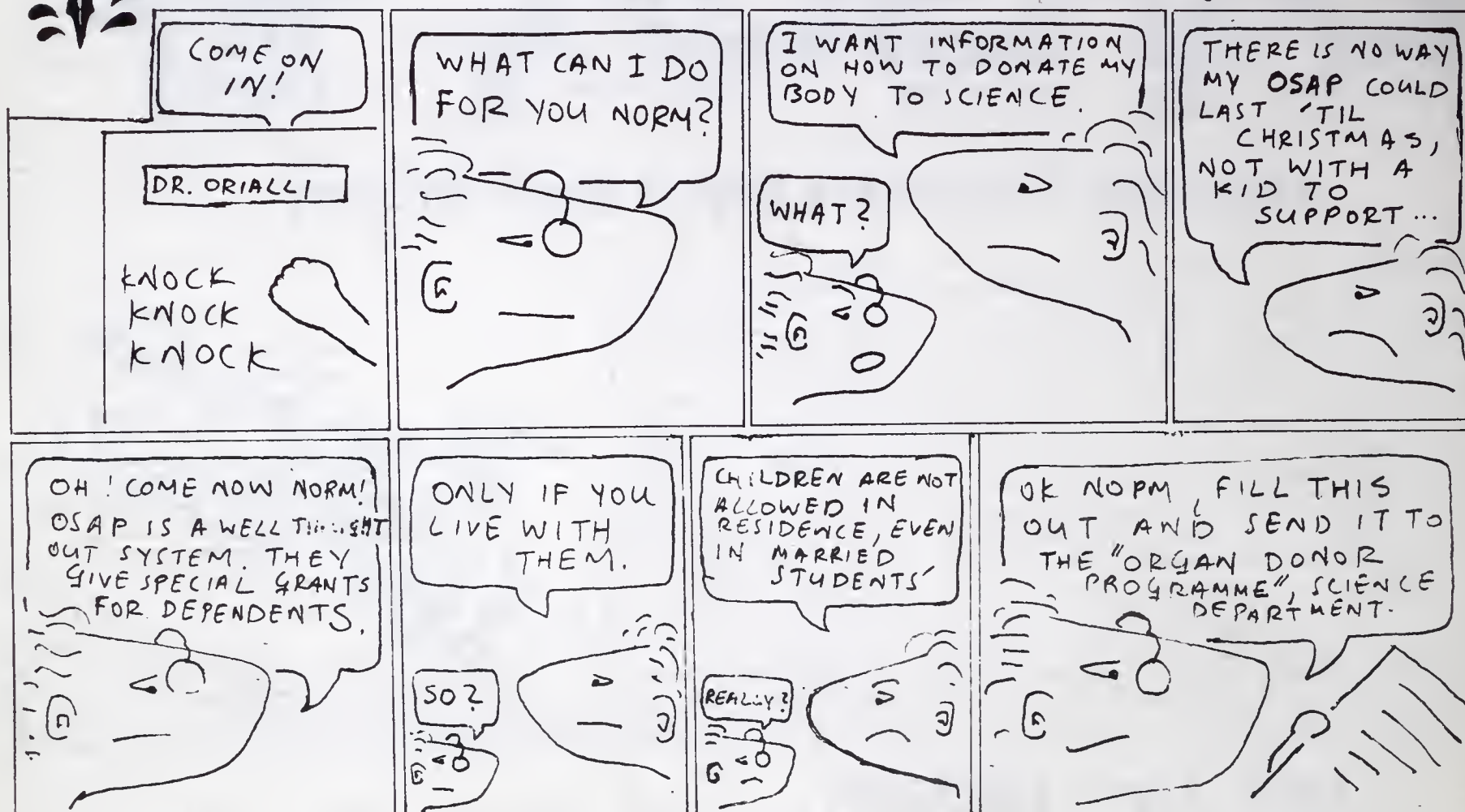
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News Team!



PROFESSOR ORIALLI

By YANNIS SOURIS



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The necessity of purchasing textbooks, study guides, lab books, etc. add a financial strain to most of our, (or to our parents') budgets.

I appreciate that textbooks may cost a great deal to produce owing to their relatively low circulation. However, when paperbacks are marked up 40% over their suggested retail price, I become curious.

The paperback in question is: *The Classic Fairy Tales* by Iona and Peter Opie (336 pages). The suggested retail price on the outside back cover (neatly covered up with a gummed sticker) is \$9.95. The price that the bookstore sells this paperback is \$13.95.

This is a 40% increase!

Perhaps there are additional costs I am unaware of: transportation from the Toronto publishing houses, or other reasons that do not readily come to mind.

Perhaps someone out there can help me think of more reasons why a ten dollar paperback is marked up 40%.

Sincerely (but poorer),
Steve S.

Dear Editor:

After having been reading (on an infrequent basis, of course!) LAMBDA for the past 3 years, this year's production appears to me to be the best. There are articles of a varied nature; covering events taking

place on the campus, sports, analysis of the strike, what's "out there" for us soon-to-be-graduates, what's happening on other campuses, major events in the community which directly affect the place of our education (INCO's plans, etc.) and major events in our global community.

The "Dear Pierre" column merits particular attention as it deals with our problems. Is it a slight "flashback" from the '60's or just simple solidarity?

I'm glad to see such an enormous improvement in the quality of the paper, for which we as Laurentian students and SGA members pay in a direct way. Do keep it up. Thank you and good luck.

Ernest Chorabiki



Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members in the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the Lambda-office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, but only if Lambda is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions or just for a friendly visit.

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By Peter McVey

Good things come to those that wait. And not only good things. The long awaited decision by the Mulroney government on free trade has been made. The only problem left for the Conservatives is how to present their support for increased continental integration to a fearful public. Free trade, in some form, will soon be official policy of the federal government.

The Tories have been supported in their stand by the recent release of the MacDonald Commission report on the economy. Donald MacDonald, a former Liberal cabinet minister, has asked Canadians to make a "leap of faith" and

embrace Free Trade as the essential solution to our economic woes. A wide range of Canadians disagree. What exactly are we getting ourselves into?

Bilateral free trade or "freer" trade implies that two nations will agree to reduce government barriers to the flow of goods across their borders. Competition would be more equal in so far as non-market advantages would be reduced. But what about the advantages arising out of the economic might of one nation?

The United States has a population more than nine times the size of Canada. Despite its steady decline since 1973, it remains the most

powerful nation in the capitalist world. Its seasonally adjusted GNP in 1983 was 2.82 trillion dollars; ours was 441 billion. We depend on the US for three-quarters of our trade. To the US we are an important market, but we only command twenty percent of their much larger trade interests. Can we compete fairly with such a giant?

Gerard Docquier was the only dissenting member of the MacDonald Commission in its support for free trade. He is also the Canadian Director of the United Steelworkers of America. After hearing all the evidence, Docquier points to the very real dangers of "leaps

See McVey page 3

Free Trade Has A Price

To Every Laurentian Student

by Ernest Chorabli

As a free individual and a Laurentian University student, you have certain rights and privileges which any black South African craves to possess. Recognizing the strengths, as well as weaknesses of the Republic of South Africa you know as well as I that no amount of international condemnation and economic pressure will affect the manner in which the white dominated government deals with its affairs. Nevertheless, you can, even if minimally, influence the direction and velocity of the desperately required change in that country. My proposal is to help through an apolitical, humane and effective way (on the Laurentian scale).

I've already done some initial probing. South African Secretary of State in Ottawa, Mr. Hennie Du-toit, said that a school could be built in South

Africa which could even be named after our university, have our coat-of-arms and our "ideological" policy (i.e. non-discriminatory one). It would be operated, maintained and would periodically report to us through S.G.A. or the Senate. The cost, according to Mr Du-toit, however, seems to me to be prohibitive, ranging about \$150,000. Canadian.

Soon, (Friday), I'm to be contacted by the director of the South African Foundation in Washington D.C., Mr. John Chettle, and receive further info on the chief South African cultural organization's possibility of involvement on our side. I'll also have to inquire about the possibility of the C.U.S.O.'s commitment to fund matching; for if it matches every dollar on 3 to 1 basis then the cost automatically shrinks by 75%!

However, if you as a Laurentian student in a body, representing 4,500 individuals,

and involving another four to five thousand people, think the goal is not feasible let me inform you of a few facts.

A) For 2 quarters you can by only a coffee, chewing gum, maybe a chocolate bar, a pen or make two local calls. For that amount we could raise (if every individual contributed that much!) \$2,500.

B) We, at U.C. Residence are the greatest (OK engineers, maybe you're better!) beer drinkers. Every twelve pack is worth over a "buck". With a truck, a couple of guys and an independent arbitrator I could volunteer one afternoon (sorry but it's my fourth year; six courses and part-time work keep me busy enough) of the week to collect the stored empties and cans, return them and deposit the funds into our Laurentian account.

C) As a candidate for the International Student's Organizations president (unenumerated basis) I propose to

organize a sale of foreign (including my own) exotic items with a 10% voluntary tax toward that purpose.

D) A certain percentage of the funds from the Carni Week's concerts, Thorneloe Players' performances, groups coming to play for us, S.A.C.A. food's profit, etc. may go into it.

E) Direct donations from INCO, Falconbridge, local businesses, maybe the Laurentian bursary fund, the city's treasure, S.G.A., conventions taking place on our campus or our city, etc...

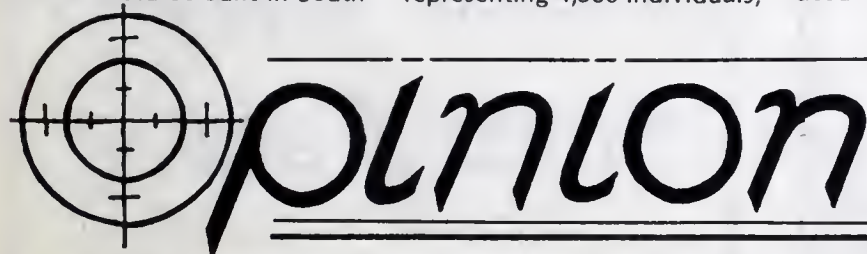
F) A simple classroom, with the set of conditions respected by the South African authori-

ties is worth \$10,000 Canadian.

So, the choice is yours, I grew up in a communist country and I know what it means to be oppressed. If anybody wants to raise funds for S.W.A.P.O. I'll donate, as long as the arms don't bear the symbol of a star on them!

Think about it before you enter your classroom, belch after "Kraft" dinner or go to sleep knowing what tomorrow might bring. If you're willing to take some responsibility for the lives and futures of people like you and I. Your help would be worthwhile.

I'll report to you in a week with new info.



Reflections on Free Trade

by George Jones

Ever since Sir Wilfred Laurier lost the federal election in 1911 on the issue of free trade (he was for it) with the Americans, no Canadian politician has dared bring this issue to the forefront until Mr. Mulroney came to power.

One has to admire Mr. Mulroney for his guts in view of Sir Wilfred's defeat in 1911 and also the emotional way a lot of Canadians feel about Americans.

Prior to the 1984 federal election the Liberal government hired Mr. MacDonald, a previous cabinet minister to conduct a commission into

the issue of free trade with the United States. After 2 years his basic conclusion is that Canada must negotiate some form of free trade with United States or slowly go bankrupt.

At the recent provincial premier's conference this summer 9 out of 10 of the provincial premiers were for some form of free trade, the only one against it was Ontario's Mr. Peterson.

Basically the people who will benefit from free trade with the United States are the people who work everyday. They will be paying less for most of their everyday items and will probably be making more money. The little guy, is

a lot more likely to have a job.

Some manufacturing companies will also benefit since the vast market to the south will open up.

Other companies will go out of business because of this and this is why Mr. Peterson is so concerned. He is not certain of how many of Ontario's industries will be closed because of this, resulting in more unemployment in the Toronto area.

It would appear that free trade with the U.S. will be of benefit to almost all Canadians with the exception of a few companies in the Golden Horseshoe area, and probably

the positive effect in this area will overcome the negative effect. Free trade benefits the smaller nation a lot more than it benefits the larger nation.

As for those people who do not want free trade because they do not want to be Americans, my answer to this is that is basically what we are now. Main street U.S.A. does not look any different from Main Street Canada. These are McDonald's, Harvey's and Wendy's Hamburger joints and Ponderosa's galore on both sides of the border. Everyone watches Dynasty, Dallas plus many other U.S. programs. Americans drive

cars that were made in Canada and Canadians drive cars made in the U.S. Basically when compared to the American the Canadian is the poor country cousin, without a damned thing to say about how things are being run economically speaking.

Free trade will change this, and Canada will enter the 21st Century as a rich and powerful nation. But if this does not happen Canadians will always be "drawers of water and hewers of wood"! Canada will remain a stagnant backwater of the U.S.A. and Canadians will always be the poor country cousins.

McVey

of faith". "What we lack are critically minded, sector-by-sector, empirical analyses of the human impact of free or liberalized trade." What industries will be hardest hit?

Students will probably stand up and take notice when they hear that the Brewers' Association of Canada has warned of the devastation free trade would cause to Canadian beer production. Single factories in the United States have the production capacity to satisfy the entire Canadian market! Other industries will be severely threatened: farm machinery, meat packing, furniture, textiles, leather goods, and fisheries foremost. What will be the impact on our generation's employment opportunities?

Direct American competition would not be the only threat to the Canadian manufacturing sector. One third of manufacturing in Canada is carried out by American subsidiaries. Many have been

located in Canada to get around tariff barriers in place for over a hundred years. Why should they maintain a branch plant in Canada if the barriers are removed?

Unfortunately, the potential impact doesn't stop there. "There is nothing free to free trade", says Dennis McDermott of the Canadian Labour Congress. "If we blunder into it, it may cost us what's left of our economic, social, cultural and national sovereignty."

A few examples can be given to justify this sweeping statement.

Canadian fishermen are eligible for Unemployment Insurance in the off-season; New England fishermen are not. US Congressional spokespersons call this policy "government interference" which gives our fisheries industry a "competitive edge". Would a free trade agreement force a policy change?

Canadian lumber companies do not own the land they cut trees on; they lease the

land for a fee. South of the border, private ownership of timber lands is the golden rule. The same US Congressional representatives cry unfair advantage since licensing fees are lower than American cost prices. Will we be forced to give up Crown Lands, a system embodied in the constitution? Consider medical insurance.

Political Ponders



Statistics show that the #1 killer among hog farmers is - FREE TRADE!

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American companies often pay, as part of collective agreements, a certain portion of the costs of their employee's medical insurance. In Canada, the same situation exists. The difference is that American medical plans are largely private, profit-making ventures. Ours are mainly government programs, with lower premiums. Would OHIP be challenged as another unfair advantage?

The list goes on. Any economic, social and political policy which directly or indirectly aids Canadian businesspersons to make a profit might be challenged in a free trade agreement. Labour legislation, environmental protection, the entire tax system, public ownership of utilities and transportation, money diverted to aid less developed regions, or even government support for an independent, Canadian cultural industry. When the dust settles, will we even need a border?

The phrase "free trade" tugs

gently at our emotional and political consciousness. Somehow we will gain "more freedom through less government". But what freedoms will we give up? Will the federal and provincial government be free to enact policies to reduce unemployment in Sudbury? Will we be freed from economic crisis, unemployment and pollution? Does giving decision-making to the market mean that narrow business interests will be served as equally as the consumer?

We will all eventually feel the impact of any free trade agreement. To bring it closer to home right now, ask yourself a question. What if a skinny, 140 lb. researcher, armed with a knife, was asked to "step outside" by an armed, four hundred pound professional wrestler one night at the Coalson. Out in the alley, the wrestler demands that all weapons be thrown aside so that the fight will be a "fair" one. Would it be?

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Canada

OSAP— Ontario's Stupid Assistance Programme

by Barry Schmidt

Probably most of the people reading this are on OSAP. A good portion of the rest of you have, at one time or another, applied for it or will apply for it. Unless you're quite well off or get a great summer job you are probably going to have to resort to applying for it.

Now, they've got you where they want you.

It's true, you can get a grant from OSAP. However, between 1978-79 and 1983-84 the average OSAP grant dropped by 50%. The average loan went up by 120%. In 1980-81 grants made up 46.6% of the OSAP budget. They now make up 31%.

The loans portion of OSAP can make up a serious debt load upon graduation. It has been recognized by most people that a potential debt load deters students from certain groups (notably lower class people and groups with traditionally low accessibility to university such as northerners, francophones, women and rural youth) from applying for OSAP. If these people don't apply for OSAP many of them will not be able to afford to go to College or University.

The Council of Ontario Universities, the provincial organization of University Administrations, conducted a survey last year during the Bovey Commissions height concerning why some people applied for University but did not register. The survey showed that 22% of this large number of people cited financial reasons for their decision.

OSAP often doesn't provide enough money for people to adequately live on. When some people actually see how much they are going to have to pay to their friendly neighbourhood bank when they graduate, they chuck the whole idea of College or University.

"Students with ability must not be excluded from post-secondary education by financial barriers. The current system is unfair, inadequate and strangled in its own red tape. Genuine student assistance will not leave thousands of students with overwhelming debt loads upon graduation". Did the Chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students say this?

this? Did the President of the National Anti-Poverty Organization say this? Well, its possible that they did, but the quote is from a March 28, 1985 statement by David Peterson.

The Liberals, at least during the election campaign, said what student leaders have been saying for years. The best way to solve the problems mentioned above is to eliminate the loans portion of OSAP. The money in the OSAP budget for loans doesn't go to you and me, it goes to administer the programme and to pay the interest on the loan you take out from a bank. The bank is still making money off of you while you are in school even if you are not personally paying the interest on the loan.

Therefore, none of the money that the government allots for loans actually gets to you. This money could be much better used in the grants programme. The money would be given to people. They would not have to worry about a massive debt when they get out of school (this is especially important for people who are graduate students or people taking a second degree or



diploma as grants stop after four years in college or university).

Much of the OSAP bureaucracy could be gotten rid of as much of it is tied up in administering and enforcing the loans programme. This would also save the government money in the long run as it would not have to be responsible for defaulted student loans as they are now.

In a meeting with the Treasurer of Ontario, the OFS asked him to investigate this

possibility. He said no. So much for Liberal campaign promises.

SGA ran OSAP appeals clinics last week. These clinics are intended to help students find ways to qualify for "special consideration" under the student assistance programme. The next set of clinics will take place after Thanksgiving, but, if you need help before then, come into the SGA office on Student Street and talk with Peter or Dave!

NEWS FROM THE U'S

Compiled by Nicole Loreto

OTTAWA

The seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate among returning students fell three percentage points in August: to 11.1 per cent from 14.4 percent in July, according to figures just released by Statistics Canada.

With the new figures, student employment is almost back up to what it was 1981, before the recession that took away thousands of student summer jobs. August unemployment is one per cent lower than in August 1984.

The news may not be as good as it looks, though. According to Kenneth Bennett who oversees collection of the data at Statcan's Household Surveys Division, most students are now earning much lower wages than before the recession.

"The largest growth (in student employment) has been in the service sector," Bennett said.

Minimum wage in five provinces has not risen since 1981. In every province but Manitoba and Saskatchewan, minimum wage is \$4. or lower.

HALIFAX

Students here are living in closets, the Globe and Mail reported recently.

Andrew Wright, a student at King's College, lived in Dalhousie's administration building last year. He kept his clothes and sleeping bag in the closet, and snuck in before maintenance locked the building.

Then he rolled out his sleeping bag in the lounge and went to sleep.

With a 0.7 per cent vacancy rate and 18,000 students to house, Halifax has the worst housing crisis in Canada.

Catherine Blewett, Dalhousie Student Union president, has 2 students living with her because they have no other place to go. Tom Rhymes, student union president of King's College, knows of a 2 bedroom apartment that shelters 9 people, all of which are students, living there since January.

Blewett wants the university to step in. She doesn't criticize it for accepting more students than it can house itself, but she does think the administration run housing office could do a better job.

VANCOUVER

The average student graduating from the University of British Columbia in 1985 had a debt load of \$10,000. — up \$6,200. from 1984.

UBC awards director Byron Henders said that a survey the awards office conducted last May showed the average student debt load jumped 263 per cent from May 1984 when the debt load was \$3,800.

A Concordia University student has the Macdonald commission beat. He proposes universities eliminate tuition fees and make bursaries available to all students.

Pete Wheeland spent two years researching the proposal. The free education system he envisions is called POET -

Post Obligatory Education Tax. Wheeland brought the proposal to the New Democratic Party - Quebec's founding convention last week.

In a document called "Leaping the barriers to post-obligatory education," Wheeland outlines his formula for POET:

"Every student who enters the post-secondary education system shall begin paying a special tax one year after finding her/his first job," he said. "This tax shall amount to no more than two per cent of her/his gross earnings and shall be paid for a fixed term of three years for every one year spent in a post-secondary institution."

The revenue from POET will pay for education for all entering post-secondary institutions and will provide on all bursary financial aid program instead of the loans and bursary programs which exist today.

HALIFAX

The union representing 3200 striking Air Canada flight attendants has sent around black lists of the 600 university students who replaced the strikers in August. The black-listing means the students won't be able to get regular flight attendant jobs at unionized airlines for a least two years.

Angry union officials said the students hurt the union members now, but are hurting their own employment prospects in the long run.

"I don't think they know

what it means to be scabs," said Nina Nolan, president of the Halifax local of the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association.

Nolan cannot predict when the strike will end, but they hope the student's return to school will help pressure Air Canada. "Now they have to go back and hire more scabs, and we're getting support from workers at manpower - they don't want to refer people to Air Canada," said Nolan.

VANCOUVER

If B.C. students make voting decisions based on education policy, they could be a powerful voting bloc in the next provincial election, the Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific) says.

"We want to make sure as many students as possible are aware of the issues in education before they vote, and that as many students as possible vote," said Tami Roberts, Langara College student organizer.

Roberts said student voter turnout in the past has been very low. "They are at the bottom or close to the bottom of their age group," she said.

Roberts hedged when asked if CFS-P was attempting to oust the Social Credit from office.

"We're not attacking parties, we're attacking policies and the records of the parties," she said.

"If we can build the perception that students are a

potential voting bloc, then we can get what we want."

Ultimately, CFS-P wants free tuition, an all-grant student aid program, and tied federal-provincial funding for education.

TORONTO

The new Ontario Liberal government appears to be rethinking a promise made by its predecessor to provide \$10 million towards a university supercomputer.

"I would say it's pending a decision," said Roger Cummins, an official with the ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Last spring, Frank Miller's Conservative government said it would subsidize the purchase by one university of a \$25-30 million supercomputer a technological wizard that can compute 40 to 50 times faster than any machine now at an Ontario university.

Canada currently has three supercomputers: two owned by the federal government and by the University of Calgary. The machines, which are about the size of two office desks, have applications in many fields, including computer graphics, robotics, astrophysics, artificial intelligence and genetics.

Important

Deadlines:

Sunday at 5 p.m.

STROKERS' BOX

Sauna Parties on First Gold. Will you be there?

Welcome back Stokers! Sorry about the lack of juicy gossip last week, but as a true "Sudburlan", your ever lovin Ramms was on strike. Have no fear though, I have returned to my devilish duties and boy, have I got some stories tickling my fingers today.

The good old U of S romances were in full bloom this week and our seniors sure wasted no time in utilizing their suave tactics on innocent (or naive) FROSH. Mark seems to like little Sylvie from second blue very much, but where was he when she was talking to the tidy bowl man in first

brown's bathroom the other night? First Glenn and the R.J. You got pretty indiscriminate taste in men lately, Lisa! Oh, by the way, I hear that if it is once again open season on Belle guys, so go for it. Ray and Cathy had some sparks flying, but we are not sure if the love fires caught or not. Roque and Lisa were avid participants in a heated game of tonsil hockey on the dance floor at the shorts and shades dance, and some stories were also circling about Lyn and Guy. Then of course there was Mario and Monique — ooooh la la, and what's this about Stacey and

some Single Student stud? Patsy and Kird sure are friendly these evenings and poor Brad is a wanted man by almost every female in residence.

First gold gets to have sauna parties on Sunday afternoons now? Sister squirrely must be giving preferential treatment to her own floor. Ian must be dishing out doubles in La Forge these days to clear over twenty bucks in tips or did some people finally get their OSAP money? Poor Dave has literally been getting the run-around from the third blue gals — they

just want your bod Dave.

I hear Father chrome dome's doves flew the coop and that he is none too pleased — culprits beware! Seems like the gold floors should be renamed "The Dead Zone" they are so quiet. The wildest thing to happen on second gold was the kidnapping of Sylvie's Teddy Bears.

Second blue had a crazy time at their pub crawl Friday night. They proved they could keep up the spirit and yet, keep the spirits down unlike some people — right Ray? Jeff tried to drown his sorrows after Kim

dumped him, but he, too spent an evening at the porcelain altar. Golden Bucket awards also go out to Kim on first gold and big Joe, down on ground floor — what year are you in again Joe?

Well that about wraps up the gossip for this week Stokers. Don't forget to check your bathroom mirrors for more than just acne because all the info on inter residence baseball and football will be posted.

Until next week then, Adieu.

Remember, Ramms is watching YOU!!!

Thorneloe Thunder

Scooter Really Pregnant?

Hello Thornelovians! Hope you all had a long, partiful weekend. Sorry for not appearing in last week's Issue, like all the other Byrds, I flew home for the weekend and partied.

Well, one thing is for sure, last week was a long one. The teacher's strike left many of us with too much time on our hands. Thanks to Dr. Sandys-Wunsch and

the Thorneloe administration for organising activities during last week to keep up occupied.

Last Wednesday, the Theatre Arts department presented "Theatre Sports" which featured three teams that competed to see who could present the best skit. By the end of the evening, however, everyone decided not to chose a winner since

everyone performed so well. Among the nine skits performed, were one featuring a pregnant guy, and one featuring a canine AIDS victim. By the way, I would like to congratulate Scooter on his pregnancy. When is your baby due? Oh, and sorry Flfi, a cure for AIDS in dogs hasn't been found yet! Also featured, was a skit depicting a day in the House

of Commons. Believe me, Mulroney, Turner and Broadbent didn't do much more here than they do in Ottawa.

Thanks to Kim and Julian, Thornelovians were treated to rented movies over the weekend. As long as I live, I'll never forget the scene in *Airplane* where something unspeakable hit the fan! Thanks guys for the memorable experience!

Last Thursday night, many of the older Thornelovians went on a brewery tour. When they returned, most of them were so "influenced" that those who stayed back to watch *The Three Stooges*, found that they were even funnier than the Stooges. By the way, Toots, how was the view of the residence from the floor. Oh! and Toots, you dance very well. C.H., how did you like the decor in the Boys' bathroom?

Last Saturday, Cheryl proved proved any doubt that she was Italian. She did it by making the best spaghetti sauce.

Toots warns: Never watch *Dallas* with Richard.

The miracle of the week: Weebs won a pool game with Bill. She literally won the shirt, I mean sweater off Bill's back!

Weebs, do you still feel guilty?

Johnny has proven beyond any doubt that he's not Italian by making the worst meals anyone has ever made.

Scooter announces that the Thorneloe Hockey Teams are getting organised and that they are looking for a goalie as well as other players. If you are interested or if you just wanna come out and scrimmage, practice will begin Friday, September 27th from 1:30 — 2:30 at the Bell Grove arena. If you are interested in joining the Hockey team, please contact Scooter at 673-9982.

The Thorneloe players are currently casting their first production: *Uncle Vanya* by Chekhov. Anyone interested is asked to contact Scooter.

That's all for now! Until next week!

The Byrd

Come to the Sudbury A.C.T. Club 14th

ANNUAL • OKTOBERFEST •

Thursday, October 3rd., 1985

7:00p.m. to 1:00a.m. — Sudbury Arena

— featuring:

Sudbury OKTOBERFEST Band

Student Appreciation Night

Admission \$2.00

University & College Students only

Special Attraction:

Poker-Plunger Contest



RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

Samantha Brennan, Canadian University Press National Writer, gives an overview of horror Frosh Week deaths and disasters.

First you register, then the terror begins

By Samantha Brennan

It's quiet at Carleton University's Renfrew residence at four a.m. Scattered pizza crusts, beer bottles and overflowing ashtrays are the only signs of last night's festivities. Three hours of rotten sleep on a lumpy mattress later, the peace is disturbed by dozens of women screaming down the halls. Pounding on doors the res-fellows (floor leaders) are calling out the names of the frosh. They order the frosh to get up for a game of Frisbee-football with the young men on the floor above.

The pounding continues for one hour. Orientation week has begun.

Orientation week, is a week of introduction to the university or college. A chance to meet people and participate in group activities before the day-to-day ritual of classes and studying begins.

That's one side of orientation week — full of information booths, helpful campus guides wearing easy-to-identify sweatshirts, open house and campus tours.

The other side of orientation week activities begins at night, inside the residences. It's less publicized in official orientation literature, but talked about far more by students. For those students living on campus, orientation week is often a blur of drunken parties and initiation pranks. The beer flows freely and drinking competitions are commonplace.

For new students living away from home for the first time, the tradition of partying through orientation week can be an exciting experience.

It's also a tradition that can lead to tragedy.

An orientation week accident at Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo Sept. 6 left one student dead and four others injured. Brigitte Bouckaet, a second year student and residence don, was crushed to death under the wheels of a bus while trying to control the crowd. Two other students also pushed under the bus ended up with broken legs. The bus was to take students from an annual orientation barbecue and party back to campus.

Accounts vary but student newspaper editor Fred Taylor said the students believed the bus that killed Bouckaet was the last one and in a frantic rush pushed others under the bus.

Despite media reports, to the contrary, the university denies that alcohol was a factor in the accident.

"It wasn't a drunken festive thing...I don't know what anyone could have done," said the Dean of Students, Fred Nichols.

A coroner's inquest is being held to look into the accident.

That same night, the Friday night at the end of orientation week, 22-year-old David Gilmour died after having his throat slit with a broken beer bottle, less than 50 yards away from a Concordia University beer bash.

The attack occurred shortly after midnight after Gilmour asked 22-year-old Glen McCall for a sip of beer he was holding. According to witnesses, McCall responded by smashing the beer bottle and slashing it across Gilmour's throat. Gilmour died shortly after he was taken to the hospital. Although neither McCall nor Gilmour were Concordia students, it is thought that they were headed to the beer bash at the Loyola campus.

On Monday morning, Sept. 9, the first day of classes on most campuses, police discovered the body of Carleton University student Raymond MacLean in the Rideau canal. Police say the death of the 22-year-old MacLean was accidental. They have been unable to locate any witnesses or find out how MacLean fell into the canal.

With tragedies such as these receiving public attention, university administration and student councils are beginning to crack down on orientation week events. Their biggest enemy is tradition.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students were forced to attend their annual orientation party alongside 18 members of the Toronto police. For the 26th year in a row some 3000 students headed by ferry across to the Toronto Islands for their orientation picnic. Police feared a repeat of last year's disaster when a drunken youth dove from the ferry as it neared the island and died when he hit his head on a submerged piece of timber.

Many students complained the police went too far when they began checking bags and picnic coolers for alcohol.

"We concede the value in having some kind of police presence but we question the necessity of checking bags," said student president Kelle Dunlop.

"It certainly had a dampening effect on the party," she added.

In the United States campus deaths as a result of orientation week activities are taken so seriously that 18 states now have legislation against hazing or initiation rituals on university and college campuses. Seven other states have similar legislation pending that makes hazing a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term of up to one year or a fine of \$1,000.

This legislation was the result of lobbying by a group called the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings. The group's acronym CHUCK stands for the son of the committee founder's: Chuck Stevens. His mother Eileen Stevens has been lobbying universities and government to end initiation rituals since 1978 when her son died as a result of a fraternity hazing.

Stevens died of exposure and alcohol poisoning after he was stuffed into the trunk of a car with two other students and a six-pack of beer, a bottle of Jack Daniels and a bottle of wine. The men were driven around in the trunk of the car until they consumed the alcohol. Chuck died of alcohol poisoning and exposure later that night after returning to the fraternity house. Two other fraternity pledges were

taken to hospital in critical condition.

A total lack of response from Alfred University, where her son died, led Stevens to form the committee and begin researching the number of students who die at university in initiation or hazing rituals.

"I began to realize that these were no isolated accidents. They were premeditated planned activities based in tradition," she says.

Eileen Stevens is still active, speaking at universities and collecting information about students who die as a result of campus "traditions". She says that since the time of her son's death in 1978, 29 students have died in the United States in similar incidents.

However, Stevens does say she is optimistic that students are becoming aware of the dangers of drinking competitions that force students to consume large quantities of alcohol as part of initiation to residence or fraternity life.

Both the student council at the University of Ottawa and Carleton University say they are placing an emphasis on non-alcohol events during their orientation week programmes. At Carleton though breweries have returned to the campus after being banned by the administration in February. The Student council lobbied successfully to have them sponsor events during orientation week.

For some people it's not the students who plan activities, but rather the breweries that provide the beer, who are to blame.

Gene Atkinson is a councillor with the New Brunswick Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission. She's upset with the amount of effort Moosehead breweries puts into sponsoring events on the University of New Brunswick campus. Atkinson says that breweries are largely responsible for alcohol abuse on campus by equating alcohol with fun times.

"The breweries have a sophisticated type of advertising. They understand that most people develop a taste for a brand that sticks with them forever so if Moosehead can catch them in their first year, it's good for Moosehead," she says.

Atkinson is convinced that as long as it is good for business, students can count on breweries to sponsor orientation events.

Last year Moosehead sponsored a cap-collecting contest at the UNB residences, offering the house that collected the most caps a colour television and a free night at the campus bar.

Deaths on Canadian campuses aren't restricted to orientation week either. Last year a University of Saskatchewan student died after falling down a seven-storey chute. His body was found covered with fire extinguisher fluid and whipped cream.

It's easy to see that change is needed but as Eileen Stevens tells her audiences, "change has to come from the students themselves."



SUDBURY GROUP (CANADA 34)

by Patrick McCuire

WAIT!!! Don't skip past this article, people are depending on your concern. In fact, lives depend on it. I am a student, writing for students about an international organization about which there seems to much misunderstanding.

Amnesty International is NOT a radical organization or a religious sect of zealots. We are people concerned with human dignity, the right of free speech and the right to hold our personal beliefs. As an active organization, Amnesty holds an enrollment of over five-hundred thousand individual members in some 160 countries around the world.

But What Does Amnesty International Do? Amnesty is primarily concerned with the protection of human rights regardless of the country, its government's position or the race and religion of the person involved.

It seeks the release of prisoners of conscience. These are people detained anywhere for their beliefs, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, who have not used or advocated violence.

It seeks fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and on behalf of such people detained without charge or trial.

It opposes the death penalty and torture of all prisoners without reservation.

Amnesty International's work is based on principles set forth in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

But how does Amnesty seek the release of such PRISONERS?

When the facts show that individuals are prisoners of conscience, the cases are usually allocated to one or more of the movement's groups around the world. These groups then begin writing letters to responsible authorities, appealing for the prisoners' immediate and unconditional release.

Joon-shick was a 23-year old law student when he participated in a peaceful demonstration against the presidential elections of the Republic of Korea in 1971. A total of fifty students were arrested at that time. All of them have been released by now - except for

SOH Joon-shik and his brother. Joon-shik was sentenced to 13 years in prison which has been reduced to seven on appeal. The maximum two-year imprisonment that can be imposed under the Public Security Law in South Korea has been renewed three times for SOH Joon-shik and he has now been held without or trial since 1978. HE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

There are thousands of innocent people around the world in Joon-shik's position and all of them need your support - JUST that little bit of time to care for another person. Too many people don't give a DAMN for anyone but themselves - please don't be one of them!

You do not have to commit yourself, you do not have to pay any fee or even join the organization, but please take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to attend our next meeting. We are people with a cause looking for more support - STUDENT SUPPORT - so don't be shy, just drop in and find out what we are all about.

Presently we are selling tickets for a draw on two beautiful hand knitted, Icelandic Sweaters. The aim of the raffle is to make \$1,000.00 which will be used for Amnesty International's research expenses and for local needs such as stamps and telegrams.

Tickets are sold for 50 cents each or three for a dollar and will be sold until December 10th. Tickets can be bought from Sr. Shirley McNamara by calling 673-5661, or at our next meeting.

For those interested in learning more about writing letters for the release of prisoners, there will be a letter writing meeting on Friday, September 27th at 1 p.m. in room 314 on the third floor of the library tower. Everyone is welcome - the more students, the better!

Our next official meeting will be held in Conference room -A- in the entrance of the Great Hall on Wednesday, October 9th. Watch for signs posting details in the near future.

This is a plea going out especially to the students - Do not be afraid to get involved, you can change someone's life, YOU are needed!



CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE



By Gabrielle Lavigne,
Manager
Canada Employment Centre

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

There will be no Foreign Service exam or recruitment program this Fall.

For those in accounting and interested in working for the AUDITOR GENERAL, please note that the program 86-400 AUA is available to students. The closing date is September 30, 1985. (Interviews will be conducted in early October.

The FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION (F1) exam will be held on the 7th of November, 1985 at 7:00, (Room to be

determined). Pamphlets are available at our Office and please note that the FIT-TK test is available in braille and in large print.

All students who select F1 must write this test on 7th of November, unless they are eligible for the Canadian Accounting designations: CA CGA, or RIA/CMA. By "eligible", we mean that the only requirement that the student must still meet in order to obtain the designation, is the payment of dues for the appropriate association.

Applicants who have written and passed this test before, are not required to write it again, but they must attach to their application a

copy of a letter containing their results of the test.

SUPERVISOR OF THE CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE FOR STUDENTS

Job opening is now being advertised for these positions

QUALIFICATIONS: recent grad, demonstrated ability to promote, organize and supervise programs or services on behalf of profit or non-profit organizations.

For some positions, the applicants must be bilingual.

For list of duties and other information, please visit our office.

N.B. Deadline for applying is October 18th, 1985.

Health Services

By E.J. Najgebauer, M.D.

"The physician is only nature's assistant."

GALEN

Stress is a part of living. The problem is learning to control stress or in the words of Selye to have stress without distress.

When you are under stress, the body reacts physically by releasing a hormone called adrenalin into the blood stream. Adrenalin increases your breathing and your heart rate. It can make the stomach queasy, tense your muscles and raise your blood pressure. If this reaction is in response to a demanding physical problem, it is useful. If it is in response to mental distress, it can potentially cause prob-

lems. Stress can lead to an inability to sleep and increase "jitteriness", an inability to concentrate and relax.

It has also been shown that people with increased levels of stress are more likely to develop coronary artery disease than more relaxed individuals. The mechanism by which this is thought to happen involves raised cholesterol levels in those who are under more stress and unable to cope with it.

It is one of the ironies of modern life that society rewards not those people who are relaxed and easy-going (in other words those who cope readily with stress) but instead reward those who communicate and perform rapidly and aggressively (often

those who do not deal properly with increased stress.

Medication is often used in an attempt to control stress but if used, sometimes it can be self-defeating. The medication often sedates the person but does nothing to relieve the basic problem. When the sedating effect wears off, the problem is usually still present. The person often turns once again to drugs and a vicious circle of drug taking is started.

The key to dealing with stress is to recognize it.

In the next Health Services column, we will offer helpful hints on how to reduce stress. If you have questions on stress and its management, please call us at Health Services.

AIESEC'S CAREER DAY '85

AIESEC is the French acronym for International Association for Students of Economics and Business Management.

Established in Sudbury in September 1984, AIESEC operates in 62 countries and over 400 universities.

AIESEC's main goal is to give students practical business experience while in school. This is done through AIESEC's international job exchange program and through projects directed by students at the local level.

CAREER DAY 1985 is one such project. Twenty-two businesses from all over Ontario are coming to Laurentian on Thursday, September 26 to set up booths from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Representatives of the various businesses will give Laurentian students information about future careers within

their organizations and their industry.

The participating companies are as follows:

Copper Cliff Dairies, Ministry of Labour-Toronto, Toronto Dominion Bank, Canada Employment Centre, Society of Management Accountants, Sudbury Algoma Hospital, College Pro Painters, National Bank, Lady Finelle, Brunton, Browning & Day (CA), Thorne Riddell, Federal Business Development Bank, CGA Association of Ontario, Canadian Armed Forces, Public Service Commission, RCMP, INCO, Laurentian University, W.R. Gray Real Estate, London Life, Student Painters, Sudbury District Chartered Accountants Association.

Also, the **Ontario Fall Regional Convention** is taking place October 3, 4, 5, & 6 at the

Northbury Hotel. The goal of this convention is the motivation and education of new members. New and old members will have the opportunity to attend seminars and lectures such as: How to sell yourself, How to deal effectively with the government, The new economy, How AIESEC can help your career, The Computer Age, Leadership and advancement in the world of work, The Stock Exchange Market, In search of excellence, The art of delegation Time management, AIESEC and international understanding.

On Friday night, there will be a formal Business Banquet with Dr. M.D. Sopko, the President of the Ontario of INCO Ltd., lecturing on The Challenge of Change: the INCO example.

For more information call the AIESEC office.

TO GRADUATE STUDENTS:

As you may be aware, the Graduate Student Association Executive will be elected this year by a general vote of all graduate students.

The election will be held during the week of September 30 to October 4, 1985. All graduate students are eligible to vote upon presentation of a valid, current student card.

Nominations for the following positions will be accepted during the week of September 22 - 27.

President, Year 2
President, Year 1
Treasurer
Secretary
Special Events
Community Relations

Departmental Representatives (one from each department). Nominations may be forwarded to Graduate Secretaries.

Peter Robinson
Chief Electoral and
Returning Officer

Lambda would like to congratulate the Thornelow, Huntington and University of Sudbury Student Councils for the very entertaining and successful dance featuring **The Web** last Saturday.

The dance was presented by the three Colleges and the Students' General Association.

On the Turntable

By Big Guy

Dear loyal readers of On The Turntable, the Big Guy has returned once again to offer you, the student body, my insights and knowledge on today's Rock scene. I would like to thank Scooter for filling in for me during my absence but due to illness I was unable to supply my usual wit and trivia in Lambda's entertainment section.

John Cougar Mellencamp: Scarecrow (Riva Records)

In this fifth major release by the recently renamed John Cougar, we find his most complete and satisfying work to date. Mellencamp has evolved from just another middle of the road Rock'n Roller to a sensitive and poetic star who has more than justified his popularity. **Scarecrow** is not just another Cougar record that idolizes his Indiana home but is a heart and soul expression of the blue collar workers and farmers of the Mid-West.

The album's focus is on the people and the plight of the mid-west farm communities since the recession that has hit the breadbasket of North America in the past five years. With "Rain on the Scarecrow", Mellencamp clearly visualizes the problems of poor crops and repossessions that nearly every farmer fears in his lifetime.

To all of you rock fans; Cougar Mellencamp has not gone country, his style is a gritty and distinctive as either Springsteen's or South Side Johnny's, yet, his approach is even more closer to home.

The other cuts upon this album that evoke a feeling of at first despair then struggle against the odds, are the haunting "Small-town", the a.m. hit "Lonely ol' Night" and the biographical "Minutes to Memories", yet as the album moves on, first hope and then recovery are forecast in the lively "Justice and Independence '85", the rebellious "You've Got to Stand For Somethin'", and the rockin' anthem "R.O.C.K. in the USA".

The album continues to use both Cougar Mellencamp and Don Gehman as producers in keeping with the sound and texture of both his breakthrough album **American Fool** and the enormously successful **Uh-Huh**. So, if you want to hear good ole Rock 'n Roll, albeit with a message, take a listen to **Scarecrow**.

The album won't disappoint any of his fans and will most certainly impress both critics and listeners alike.

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Sade: Diamond Life



By Scooter

A new and innovative artist, Sade Adu has found a way to combine silky vocals, pop rhythms and jazz arrangements on **Diamond Life**, her first album, a wonderfully controlled effort that nonetheless shows moments of release that tangibly demonstrates the raw power of her voice.

The vocal performance is perfectly formed, and so silky at times it almost seems to rustle, but when her voice is released, she makes these moments all the more powerful as they are set against the controlled pastel of the overall effort. These notes can contain such raw vulnerability that they will rip right through a listener.

The album has a jazzy arrangement that places the band in the background to Sade's voice, but nevertheless the instruments definitely complement her performance. "Your Love Is King", the second hit off this album, features a joyous sax lead that magnifies the joyousness with which she delivers the song. You can almost see the smile turning up the corners of her mouth as she sings. Her tonal control is exquisite on the slower cuts such as "Frankie's First Affair" and "Why Can't We Live Together", and her voice is ably suited to carry a faster, more poppy effort like "When Am I Going To Make A Living" or "Hang On To Your Love". She turns a repetitive chorus into a beautifully original tonal experiment, modulating each repetition into a new expression of the lyric.

The final part of this album that must be praised is the lyrics. There is such a feeling of universal caring and openness in them that the listener feels on intimate terms with the artist and her story. Songs like "Why Can't We Live Together" and "Cherry Pie" show an artist that is alternately frustrated but determined, pleading for universal brotherhood, and feeling the scars of her first, best love. The cuts that tell stories, such as "Smooth Operator", "Sally", or "Frankie's First Affair" all leave the listener with the feeling that the artist actually cares about her subject, and is really feeling and living the song.

The album is a joy from start to finish, from the jazzy "Your Love Is King" to the more poppy "Hang On To Your Love". This young black artist has as much original potential as a young Joan Armatrading and if she can keep to the roots established in this first effort she should be a future source of much musical quality. Buy this very personal album and enjoy.

Movie Reviews

WARNING SIGN Hai Barwood
[20th Century-Fox]

By Jim Coyle

Every so often Hollywood produces a film that attempts to dramatically illustrate the environmental and personal dangers of our ever-advancing technology as well as showing us the "dirty politics" that seem to emerge whenever a government agency is involved. Most of these films — especially **The China Syndrome** and **Silkwood** — are pretty good. But **Warning Sign**, which tries to accomplish both of the aforementioned tasks, fails miserably. It has all of the right ingredients for a first-rate "techno-thriller", but it falls flat on its face.

Warning Sign has a good premise: an industrial plant conducting experiments in agricultural genetics is actually being used by the government to conduct experiments in germ warfare. A careless (and rather amusing) accident exposes a group of scientists to a biologically hazardous germ. The rest of the film then concerns itself with the ordeal of the scientists and the others who are trapped in the building when it is sealed off to prevent the spread of the germ.

The film sounds interesting so far. But the first ten minutes of the film are deceiving because they are



the best ten minutes in the entire production. The suspense is genuine and the plot is plausible. But the chain of events which follow are so insane, and the acting so abysmally poor, that the film literally expires after its short, ten-minute life. The script becomes contrived and unbelievable; **Warning Sign** suffers the embarrassment of being laughed at while it is trying desperately to be suspenseful. In the end, the only thing that holds the film together is the inadvertent laughter of the audience.

Much of **Warning Sign's** problem is in the performance of its "stars" (the term is employed very loosely). Sam Waterson proves to us once again that he cannot act at all, and the lovely Kathleen Quinlan looked so bored with the whole thing that I wanted to go into that plant and rescue her from this travesty of a motion picture myself. This cast of performers makes those of **The Return of the Living Dead** look like seasoned professionals. In fact, **Warning Sign** bears a humorous resemblance to those lovable zombie films of **Living Dead** fame. But even that isn't enough to save it since those films were never trying to support a very serious premise. Too bad.

Warning Sign's biggest flaw is letting its serious intent lapse into farce. Such a flaw is inexcusable. A more imaginative and skilled director working with a stronger cast might have been able to salvage this film. But as it stands, **Warning Sign** is not worth the effort of getting downtown to see it (not to mention the car/bus fare and the price of admission). Do yourself a big favour: stay home and study.

Games

By Jubes

Espionage Express

Four spies in trench coats sat in two facing bench seats as they rode the Orient Express. Two sat next to the window and two sat next to the aisle. The English spy sat on Mr B's left. Mr A wore a tan-coloured coat. The spy in olive was on the German spy's right. Mr C was the only cigar-smoker. Mr D was across from the American spy. The Russian was in khaki and the English spy stared out the window on his left.

Who was the spy in the rust coloured coat?

Fractured Fractions

There are some common fractions (equaling less than 1) with two-digit numerators and two-digit denominators that have a common digit in both. One such is 19/95. Removing the common digit leaves 1/5, which equals 19/95. Name another three of these fractions.

The Adjective of the Animal

All of the following adjectives are used to describe animal-like qualities. A few are obvious, like bovine ("cow-like"), but many others are not. How many of the following adjectives can you associate with the appropriate animal?

1) accipitrine, 2) anguine, 3) anserine, 4) aquiline, 5) asinine, 6) caprine, 7) cervine, 8) colubrine, 9) herpestine, 10) hircine, 11) lacertine, 12) lemurine, 13) lutrine, 14) murine, 15) oscine, 16) ovine, 17) passerine, 18) pavonine, 19) ranine, 20) suilline, 21) suine, 22) taurine, 23) ursine, 24) viperine, 25) vulpine.

Family Tree

How many ancestors has a person in 24 generations?

Matching Fears

Just match the word with the meaning, unless, of course, you have decidophobia.

Acrophobia	fear of enclosed places
Allophobia	fear of people
Agoraphobia	fear of blood
Androphobia	fear of sinning
Anthrophobia	fear of cold
Autophobia	fear of heights
Ceraunophobia	fear of words
Claustrophobia	fear of work
Decidophobia	fear of open places
Gynophobia	fear of pain
Hematophobia	fear of thunder
Nyctophobia	fear of fears
Ombrophobia	fear of food
Pantophobia	fear of men
Peccatophobia	fear of ruin
Ponophobia	fear of making decisions
Psychrophobia	fear of women
Sitophobia	fear of being alone
Sophophobia	fear of nights
Verbophobia	fear of learning

* ANSWERS *

How's your brain?

There are, in fact, six F's in the sentence. You might have noticed only three or four because those in the word "OF" sound like V's.

Saddle up

1)E,2)C,3)L,4)H,5)K,6)Q,7)P,8)S,9)T,10)I,11)N,12)A,13)J,14)B,15)M,16)F,17)R,18)O,19)C,20)D.

Double shuffle

Yes, one method is eight perfect shuffles with consistent outside top cards. Try it!

Rings

Visit ring sets in the following order: 1-2-35-36 37-33-27-24-16-17-18-12-8-9-19-22-28-32-38-28-23-17-7-8-13-17-14-6-5-4-3-25-26-34-37-43-38-42-39-32-29-31-39-40-50-41-49-50.

Answers published in next week's issue.

TRIANGULAR MEET AT LAURENTIAN

by Spike

Another track season finally got underway this past weekend, as Laurentian hosted the first outdoor track and field event of the school year. The three teams competing in the Laurentian Invitational squads from Queen's and Windsor, as well as our host club, the Vees. A cross-country event was also included, as these teams competed in the men's and women's categories. The Laurentian team fared well with the following results:

100 metres (w)	1st	Charlotte Larose	12.5s new L.U. Record
	5th	Rachelle Bosse	14.7
200 metres (w)	2nd	Charolotte Larose	26.7
800 metres (w)	1st	Michelle Porter	2:25.8
	4th	Ginette Silson	2:43.2
100 metres (m)	1st	Dale Beausoleil	11.7
200 metres (m)	1st	Chislain Bellehumeur	24.4
800 metres (m)	1st	Glenn Millar	2:05.9
Javelin (m)	1st	Joe Chapman	57.17m
Dicus (m)	2nd	Geoff Laplante	32.28
Shot Put (m)	2nd	Greg Morandy	9.41
	3rd	John Smart	8.17
Long Jump (m)	4th	Dave Thom	5.7
Triple Jump (m)	2nd	Dave Thom	11.60
Cross Country	7th	Ian Moorehouse	38:35
(men's)	10th	Perry Sakki	39:31
	12th	Bernie Lacourciere	39:53
	13th	Steve Nimmock	40:39
	14th	Steve Fitzpatrick	42.14
	17th	Ryan Kneer	46.17
(women's)	6th	Darlene Boots	23:34
	8th	Sarah Andrews	24.29
	9th	Jennifer Cook	25.21

Attention Sports Fans:

Please accept this invitation for the opportunity of a lifetime.

If you have what it takes, whether it be writing action packed articles, taking fabulous photos or any other related duty, Lambda Sports opens up its doors to you.

Join the Sports team right away.

Just come in to our office, across from the grocery store and sign up. Help make this years Lambda better than ever.

Remember,...if you've got it, let's use it.

FOUL TIPS

by Blake Corosky

Poor Eric Dickerson. After the sitting out the first two games of this season and all of training camp, Eric has finally reported. Although he and the Rams haven't reached a full agreement, for 1985 Dickerson will receive a \$40 million insurance policy, his present salary of about \$350,000 and a \$150,000 on top this just for reporting. Negotiations are continuing with Dickerson expected to eventually strike it reach to the tune of about \$8.2 million over 5 years.

So you think you had a bad week? Think how Ron Springs feels. First, the fullback was cut by the Dallas Cowboys just prior to the start of the season. Then, Springs sat through a

court trial in which he has found guilty as charged. It seems that Ron started working out a little early this February. Beginning by "Body Slamming" a waitress at a Dallas nightspot. Then Springs resisted arrest and caused a public scene. By Friday, he had collected a 45 day probation sentence, \$3,500. in fines and no NFL tryout offers.

Joe Cribb's reputation as a malcontent has spread quickly across the NFL. His agent, Howard Slusher, contacted Tex Schramm of the Cowboys about acquiring Cribb's rights from the Buffalo Bills. A distinct "No" was Schramm's reply.

Undoubtedly, Dwight Gooden is the best of the young

pitchers in baseball. However, the Montreal Expos have a diamond of their own. Shawn Burke, who has a non-roster player in spring training, has become the finest set-up man in baseball. Burke's 8-3 record and a sparkling 2.70 E.R.A. Should earn him honourable mention for NL Rookie of the year.

Whatever happened to Dennis Lump-uh-Lamp? Well, in 1985, he is 9-0 and has a 3:30 E.R.A. "Maybe", there is hope for bill native Ron Dugu may be ready to have his best year as a pro. With the additions his Detroit Red Wings have made they should adopt a freer skating and more open attack. Just the style

Duguay used to thrive on in his earlier years with the Rangers in New York.

Look for the Leafs to deal a goaltender very soon. The guess here is one of the Toronto youngsters will go to either Vancouver or St. Louis.

Patrick Roy will win the Canadian's second goaltender spot behind Steve Penney. Doug Soetart will be traded any day now.

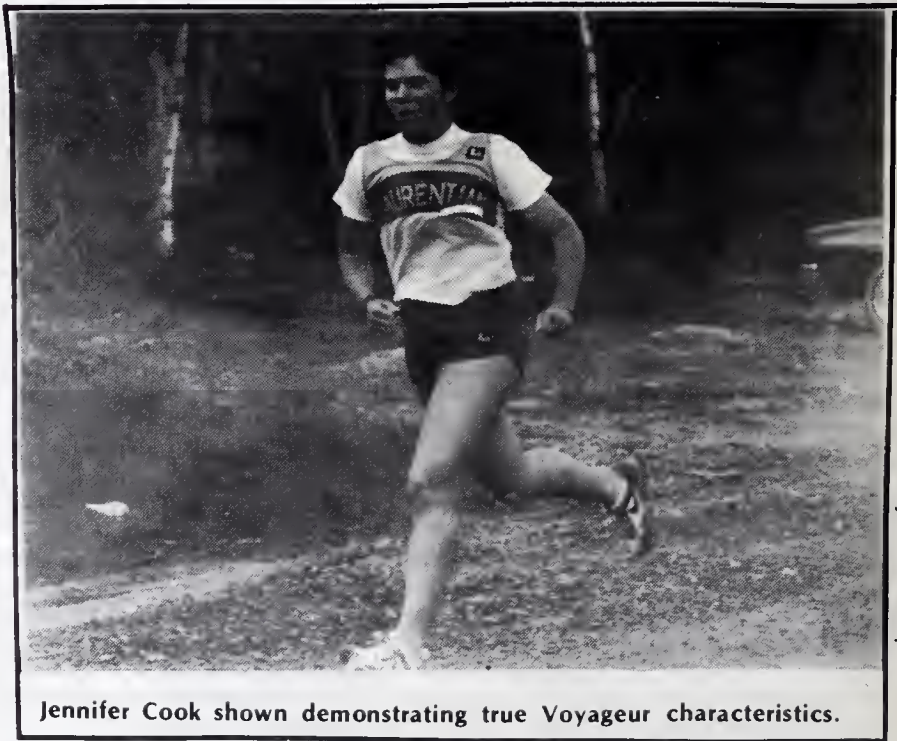
After a disaster with my upset pick last week, this Sunday we'll the Pack over St. Louis by 4.



Sarah Andrews: A portrait of determination.

Upcoming Events:

- Queen's Invitational Track and Field Sept. 29
- Wild Cat Invitational Cross Country Sept. 28
- Marquette, Michigan



Jennifer Cook shown demonstrating true Voyageur characteristics.

Photo by Diana Competini

Photo by Diana Competini

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

LAURENTIAN UPDATE

by Lisa Tombalakian and
Bruce Hennessy

Time flies when you are having fun. After only two weeks of classes, Laurentian teams are already heavily involved in intercollegiate competition.

There was a Triangular Meet held at Laurentian this past weekend with Laurentian athlete's placing quite well. One of those athletes, Charlotte Larose, is featured in Kotsio's Korner this week.

In other news, the Soccer Vees returned home with a victory over Trent, 6 - 0, but lost a very crucial game to Carleton, as the Ravens scored the game's only goal, with less than 30 seconds remaining. Dave Tennant, who scored twice on Saturday had some encouraging words to offer,

saying, 'It's not over until it's over!'. With this in mind, the Vees have two very important matches against Queens this coming weekend.

With basketball, volleyball and hockey, the teams are busy training for their seasons, which are quickly approaching. At Lambda, we are anxiously awaiting the start of all of these sports. Two new faces will be behind Vees' benches this season. In Men's Basketball, Peter Campbell replaces Mike Heale and in Men's Volleyball, Stan Salewski replaces Joe Pitzel.

The Laurentian Women's Field Hockey team were in Southern Ontario this weekend to compete in the Waterloo Invitational. On the first day of competition, the Vees managed a 1-1 tie with

Western, with Mary Labine notching Laurentians only marker. The following match against the host club from the University of Waterloo. The Vees came up short with a 1-0 loss. The next day of competition saw Laurentian come up with a 2 - 2 tie against the same Waterloo club, with goals coming from Monica Downing and Mary Labine. The final game was against a strong club from York University, who shut out the Vees, 5 - 0. Action continues in women's field hockey this weekend as they host the Eastern Section Tournament, here at Laurentian.

Time to sign off from the sports' desk, as we wish the best of luck to all teams competing this weekend. See you at the games!



Soccer Vees Have Inconsistent Weekend

by John Walsh

After a terrible start, the Soccer Vee's were out to redeem themselves this weekend. The team was really pumped and eager to play the way they are capable of playing.

Things started off in the right direction on Saturday, in a game against TRENT. The Vee's dominated from the first whistle. Playing with intensity

and great team spirit, the team proved to themselves just how good they can be. The offense finally clicked and the defense played strongly, fending off any of Trent's offensive thrusts.

The final score was indicative of the play, 6 - 0, with Dave Tennant and Bill Pachis each getting two tollies and Jamie Armstrong and John Walsh each with one. The way the guys played meant more than the score, they proved to

themselves that when the concentration and motivation are present, they are untouchable.

On Sunday, against Carleton this momentum was not present for the entire game. Concentration and intensity were lacking at times and some mental errors made what should have been an impressive victory into a heartbreaking loss. The Ravens scored with less than 30 seconds

remaining in the game to come away with a 1-0 win.

Both teams played tentatively, waiting for a break knowing that one goal would win the game. Unfortunately, Carleton was lucky enough to get that game on a shanked cross from the left side of the net.

Still, positive things can be found. The team played below their capabilities, yet pushed Carleton. The Vee's received some strong goaltending from

Rob Santarossa and gutsy plays from Joe Greco and Peter Roussis. At times, the team showed flashes of brilliance that brought back memories of old.

Yet things are never as bad as they seem! The Vee's have great talent and endless potential. The one thing that will determine the success of the season is team unity, and strength. It's not over 'til it's over!

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris

What do you get when you combine natural running ability with above-average mental strength? If you said a top-rated sprinter such as Charlotte Larose you're absolutely right.

Who exactly is Charlotte Larose? Well, you might say she is one of the athletes on the Laurentian Track and Field team, whose future looks very bright indeed. Charlotte, 19, is in her first year of university and she comes to us from Burlington. "Nora", as she is known to her friends, is enrolled in Biology, and she hopes to get into the medical field, possibly in physiotherapy or sports medicine.

Charlotte's specialties are



the 100 and 200 metre sprints, and her personal-best times are 11.85 and 24.90 seconds respectively. Having trained with her track club, the Burlington Legion Optimists for 7 years, "Nora" has had a lot of tough competition but none tougher than her dad and four brothers. They themselves, are very capable athletes, and Charlotte credits them for her involvement in track.

This youngster's accomplishments include:

-Back-to-school Athlete of the Year honours at her high school, Burlington Central.

-Athlete-of-the-meet award at Ontario Regionals (1st - 100 m, 1st - 200 m), May 1985.

-Captured two first place finishes in the 100 and 200 metre sprints at the Ontario Track and Field Association (OTFA) Championships, in 1984.

-Captured a first and second place finish in her specialties at a warm-up meet, held at Laurentian this past weekend.

-Charlotte's great all-around athletic ability, allowed her to play for her school's soccer team which finished in 3rd place in the OFSAA

championships, this past year.

For inspiration, Charlotte looks to Wilma Rudolph, the former American sprinter, who not only outraced all her opponents in the 1956 Olympics, but she also overcame polio, which had crippled her at birth. Charlotte has had to beat the odds as well. After having cartilage removed from her knee four years ago, she was told that she would never be able to run competitively again. She was out of action for a year and the whole time "Nora" looked to Wilma Rudolph for encouragement and reminded herself that, "if she (Rudolph) could do it, anything is possible. The rest, as they say, is history.

What does Charlotte do in her free time you ask? Besides watching the Young and the Restless, (personally, I like Ashley), she enjoys funky tapes, movies (Back to the Future) is her favourite, Caesar's salad and shooting hoops.

Charlotte admits that winning turns her on, and she will be working towards qualifying for the CIAU indoor championships to be held in March. Further down

the road, she hopes to run in the 1988 or the 1992 Olympic Games.

Good luck Charlottee and may your fleet feet take you far!

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE: Charlotte Larose



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If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Gregory Sorbara, Minister
George R. Podrebarac, Deputy Minister

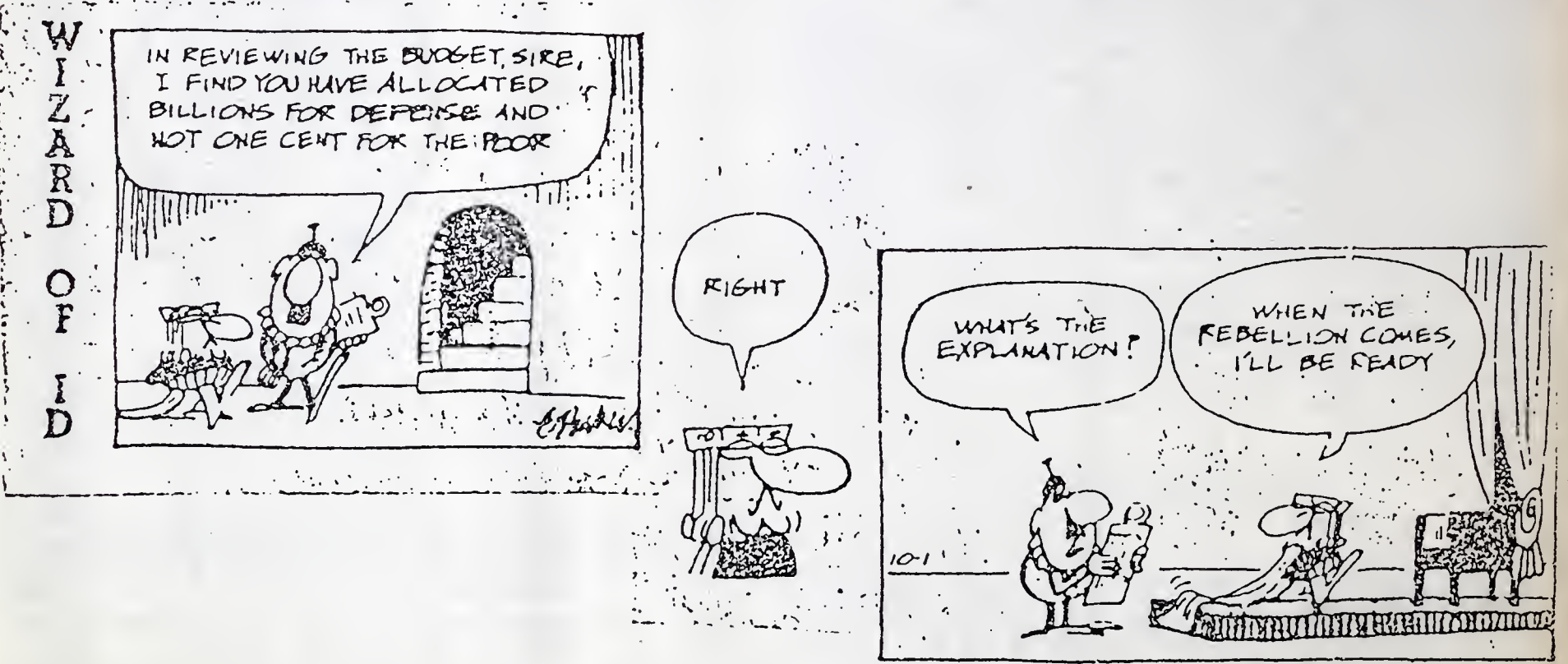
By Jubes

Thursday, September 26th
Canadian Crossroads International is now recruiting volunteers for its overseas placements in Third World Countries. The placements are short-term (four months) and may be undertaken during the summer. Canadian citizens over the age of 19 are eligible. Those interested in third World issues and wanting more information are invited to a meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Conference Room B (beside the Great Hall). Speaker is Doug Cook, a Laurentian student and 1985 volunteer.

☐ Lambda staff meeting at 5:30 p.m. All staff should be there! **IMPORTANT!**
Friday, September 27th
☐ The Laurentian Geography Association is holding a **Boss's Birthday Bash** at 1:00 p.m. in room L321. Dress like Bruce and win a prize. Be there!
☐ N.S.S.A. presents **N'Sawakomok Native Players** in the Fraser Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00, everyone welcome.
Saturday, September 28th
☐ Soccer Voyageurs vs Queen's Golden Gaels at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00

☐ Lady Vees vs Queen's Golden Gals in field hockey at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00
☐ N.S.S.A. presents **The Bar Road Band** from Brantford, Ontario in the Great Hall. Doors open at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.00, everyone welcome.
Sunday, September 29th
☐ Lady Vees vs Trent Nationals at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00
☐ Soccer Vees vs Queen's Golden Gaels at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00
Wednesday, October 2nd
☐ Meeting of Lambda editors starts promptly

at 5:30 p.m. All editors should be there! No excuses this time!
Thursday, October 3rd
☐ Meeting of all Lambda staffers.
Cost is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description. All submissions for the October 3rd edition of Lambda must be accepted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 27th.



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